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DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

Jonah K. Kalaniana'ole
For Senators.

JOHN C. LANE,
E. FAXON BISHOP,
J. M. DOWSETT.

Fourth District Representatives.

W. W. HARRIS,
CARLOS A. LONG,
E. W. QUINN,
FRANK ANDRADE,
WM. AYLETT,
E. K. LILIKALANI,

Fifth District Representatives.

OSCAR PIHANUI COX,
CHAS. BROAD,
A. S. KALEIOPU,
SOL. MAHELONA,
THOS. H. KALAWAIA,
F. T. P. WATERHOUSE

Hereafter Honolulu and Secretary Atkinson will be willing to wait till Lookout Charlie puts his O. K. on the report of incoming steamers.

Many residents on the Walkiki side of Fort street had their first lesson in how many Japanese the city contains when occasion calls for launching the hosts.

The welcome accorded Prince Fushimi at his first arrival on American soil should satisfy him that this section of the country and Japan are mutually interested in maintaining friendly relations.

STRAIGHT R PUBLICAN THE ONLY SAFE VOTE.

The few days remaining of the Territorial campaign will be occupied by the Republicans in holding their forces in line and gathering in the small floating vote, that aims principally to be in with the winning side. The Republican majority is practically counted today for the straight Republican ticket in nearly every district of the Territory.

One of the recent features of the canvass is an apparent solidification of the old Home Rule forces that were supposed to have been gathered into the Democratic fold. While this does not necessarily threaten the success of the Republicans, there are enough possibilities in it to convince Republican voters that this is no time to divide their forces.

No greater calamity could befall this Territory than to have election day discover that just enough Republican votes had been given the Democrats to enable the Home Rulers to secure a narrow plurality that would elect their Delegate and put a few of their representatives in the Legislature. Hawaii's interests demand that the Territory shall be represented in Congress by a Republican Delegate. There can be no question of Roosevelt's reelection and the election of a majority in Congress to support Republican policies. A Democratic Delegate, however capable, would be lost. The election of a Home Rule Delegate at this stage in our Territorial career would be a disgrace to Hawaii, and no credit to the nation. Hawaii has shown that it can elect a capable man to Congress. Failure at this time would be proof to the National leaders that the intelligent voters of the Territory are sadly lacking in average common sense. These leaders would be more disposed to criticize business men and regular party men for their lack of wit, rather than, as some suppose, decide that other elements of the electorate should be eliminated.

The votes are here to elect good representative men to Congress and the Legislature. It has been proved in one election. The Republican party has placed candidates in the field who will ably represent the people, aid the administration in carrying out progressive policies, and strengthen the Territory in every way. What folly it would be, what an evidence of small character to dissipate this voting strength, this power to elect a straight Republican ticket, by dividing it on the basis of even personal friendship, or personal prejudices against individuals on the ticket.

While the Home Rule party is in the field, the intelligent voter has first to decide whether he will assist it by voting for opponents of the Republicans or guarantee capable representation by casting his vote for the Republican candidate for Delegate and the straight Republican Senatorial and Representa-

tative ticket. The situation is such that only by a landslide can the Democratic candidates for Congress and the Legislature possibly be elected. That landslide is not in evidence. Republicans who cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate for Delegate or members of the Legislature, will aid none but the Home Rulers.

If you have the slightest regard for the welfare of this Territory you will not allow your vote to be wasted, and thereby made it possible for Hawaii to suffer another Home Rule disgrace. A straight Republican ticket is the only safe and sane vote in this election.

FUSHIMI GREETED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Landing of Prince.
Prince Fushimi was escorted down the gang plank by Secretary Atkinson to Governor Carter's carriage, which was awaiting them. The Prince wore the full-dress uniform of a Japanese General. Gold and white braid and glittering epaulettes shimmered on his fleckless army coat. Down his black trousers ran two broad brilliant red bands of braid. His military boots looked soft as a lady's glove and two tiny gold spurs rattled at his heels.

The Prince and the Territorial Secretary were followed by aides to the Secretary, Captain Johnson, Lieutenant Cummins and Major Wall. Then came the suite of Prince Fushimi, including the following dignitaries: His Excellency A. Sato, chamberlain; Major S. Mihara, aide-de-camp; Count S. Terashima, Mr. N. Watanabe and Dr. K. Rokkaku.

At the foot of the gang plank there were salutations and receiving and received entered carriages to be driven to the Young Hotel, where the Prince and suite will maintain headquarters during their stay in the city.

The formation at the wharf was excellently carried out by Major Zeigler and the various officers, though the crowd pressed hard from all sides. The Governor's spirited pair pranced and reared amid the din of music and cheers that accompanied the descent of the Prince from the boat. This carriage, in which the Royal visitor was seated by Secretary Atkinson, led the way, followed by other carriages carrying the royal suite and the Japanese reception committee. The squad of police fell into line behind the Prince's carriage. Then came the band led by Mr. Naome and Drum Major Ellis. The regulars, the National Guard, the Japanese reserves and the Buddhist company completed the formation, which marched to King street up King street to the Young Hotel.

Along the line of march the street was jammed with thousands of people on foot and in carriages. It was a cosmopolitan crowd. Kimono and hakama, of jeans and gingham, brushed against broadcloth and silk. Everybody hurried and scurried to keep up and get another glimpse of the Mikado's representative.

On the pavement in front of the Young Hotel in a bright and quivering line of Japanese school children gaily dressed in Anglo-Saxon bib and tucker and waving flags of the east and west together. Prince Fushimi descended from his carriage at the main entrance and was received by the following committee: K. Kobayashi, Dr. I. Katsuki, Dr. Kobayashi, Mr. Nagasawa and Mr. Sugita. He was conducted to the parlors on the second floor. The school children had been trained in chorus for the occasion and their voices sang a glad welcome for their distinguished countryman, Prince Fushimi, appeared at the balcony window above the street and bowed his acknowledgments of the pretty compliment.

At noontime today luncheon was served in a private dining room at the Young Hotel. The following were at the luncheon: H. R. H. Prince Fushimi, Aimaro Sato, Grand Master of

the Household of His Imperial Highness; Count Terashima, Major Mihara, N. Watanabe, Dr. Rokkaku, Consul Saito, Governor George R. Carter, Secretary A. L. C. Atkinson, Captain Samuel Johnson, Lieutenant Hamilton, Lieutenant Cummins, Major Wall, Captain Sanders and sixteen prominent members of the local Japanese colony.

Shortly after the arrival of Prince Fushimi and suite at the Young hotel, Governor Carter called at his apartments in his official capacity. The Governor called at 10:30 and remained conversing with the Prince and his party for several minutes.

At 11:30 Prince Fushimi returned the call of the Governor, driving with his aide-de-camp, Major Mihara, to Governor Carter's residence. Mrs. Carter and Miss Coleman assisted Governor Carter in making the Prince's few minutes at the gubernatorial residence pleasant.

At a little before 1 o'clock the guests at the luncheon at the Young hotel had all arrived and the Prince, escorted by Governor Carter, led the way to the dining hall.

After luncheon this afternoon, the Prince will be driven about the city. The drive includes an extended trip through the Japanese quarter and a trip out Walkiki road.

This evening at 7 o'clock the Prince will dine at the Japanese Consulate. A reception, for which a large number of invitations have been issued to leading men of Honolulu, will be held at the Consulate between the hours of 8 and 9:30 this evening.

No plans have been made for the entertainment of the prince tomorrow. The feature of popular interest tonight will be the Japanese illuminated street procession in honor of Prince Fushimi. For many weeks the Japanese have been preparing illuminations and transparencies to be used in celebrating the expected fall of Port Arthur. These will be brought into requisition tonight and Honolulu streets will blaze with banal fire.

The parade will form at Asia park and march up King street to the Young hotel. Marching in front of the hotel the procession will pass into Hotel street, thence to Nuuanu street and out to the Consulate.

MAJOR MIHARA IS TYPICAL JAPANESE FIGHTER

Major Mihara, aide-de-camp to Prince Fushimi, looks the typical Japanese soldier. He is not only attached to the Prince officially, but is his warm personal friend and is the Prince's favorite among the Mikado's soldiers.

Major Mihara wears a whole bunch of medals and crosses on his breast, being decorations conferred for distinguished services and bravery on the field of battle. He was in the thick of the fight at Nanahan Hill and was one of the most trusted aides in carrying out the orders of the General in command. He is not only loved by Prince Fushimi, but is easily seen to be the favorite of every one in the suite.

He is short, stocky and moves with alertness that has not been laid aside since he left the Manchurian battle lines. He talks but little English and a few words with him shows the secret in his make-up that constitutes the ideal Japanese soldier. His "A war is not over until all the battles are fought," shows the quality that takes nothing for granted. His "The Russian soldiers are tenacious and brave, but ours are as good," shows not a trace of braggadocio. It is easy to believe that there are thousands like him facing the Russians in Manchuria and who like him, with a reckless laugh, bring to the fight every ounce of effort

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with not a thought of self but with the purpose of throwing their total weight in the scale, tipping it in Japan's favor.

"Can the Russians fight?" "The Russian is a brave soldier," said the little Major. "He fights with great tenacity. Of Japan's soldiers I should not boast. They have won honorable victories and never have disappointed their leaders. Yes; I would have preferred to stay in the field, but it was the Emperor's orders."

"It is not for me to predict the outcome of the war. A war is never over until all the battles are fought. I have never before been in America, and look forward with pleasure to our journey."

When the decorations that adorned his stout breast were noticed Major Mihara's smile was plainly a mixture of pride and pleasure with a large ingredient of the matter of course.

MA CHURIA BACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Conger at Pekin, and is returning to Chicago. She is accompanied by her family.

R. A. Gubbay is a prominent broker of Hongkong on a tour of the United States and Europe.

Captain A. Scandella is an officer of the Spanish army who has been with the Japanese army as representative of Spain, returning to Madrid.

Allen P. Nichols is a prominent attorney of Pasadena, Cal., returning home from Manila.

F. A. McKenzie was the war correspondent for the London Mail. He is returning to London.

R. P. Stone is the president of the

publishing house of Bancroft, Whitney & Co., San Francisco, returning to San Francisco after a five months' tour of Japan and China.

Captain A. Kirkwood was the commander of the ill-fated steamship Mincola, which was lost September 5 in Tegli Bay off the coast of Siberia. With him are twenty-nine members of the Mincola's crew.

Altogether the Manchuria has on board for Honolulu five cabin passengers and 374 Asiatics, consisting of 185 Japanese, 18 Chinese and 165 Koreans. For San Francisco the Manchuria has on board 165 cabin passengers, 51 European and 147 Asiatic steerage.

Besides this rather large number of passengers the giant liner carries an enormous lot of freight. For Honolulu she has no less than 1,951 tons of Oriental merchandise, while she has on board in the neighborhood of 10,000 tons for San Francisco.

The Manchuria will make quite an extended stay in this port. She is scheduled to sail for San Francisco at noon tomorrow.

NEED OF INTERPRETER

(Continued from Page 1.)

economy system abolishing these offices having resulted in a great deal of expense to the Territory. The recommendation includes a list of numerous cases in court where time has been wasted because no interpreter could be found. Chester A. Doyle in several instances helped along by interpreting in Japanese cases, in addition to his other duties, before the Grand Jury and otherwise. The recommendation is in part as follows:

The Grand Jury is at this time desirous of calling to the attention of the Court the necessity of having thoroughly competent Chinese and Japanese interpreters in order to have the many cases dependent on Chinese and Japanese witnesses properly presented to the Grand Jury. We feel that the interests of justice, as well for the Government as the defendant, require that the interpretation shall be full and accurate. In the cases which have been heretofore brought before the Grand Jury we have done the best we could with the interpreters provided; but we feel that it is due to ourselves, to the Territory and to persons charged with crime that we protest, in the interests of justice, against the submission of cases to us by means of incompetent interpreters. So far as the Japanese witnesses are concerned the difficulty in many instances has been obviated by the consent of Mr. Doyle to act as interpreter, gratuitously, and we wish at this time to thank him for his services.

The Japanese and Chinese population of this island is large and the criminal cases in which Chinese and Japanese witnesses appear are very numerous, as the calendar of each term of court shows. It is apparent that the interests of justice, and, we think, those of economy as well, will be best subserved by the regular employment of a Chinese and Japanese interpreter.

The question of economy is, of course, important and while it may appear cheaper to employ such interpreters as needed at the rate of \$5 per day, yet an examination of the work and expenses of this term of court will conclusively show that because of the inability to procure competent interpreters on such terms, the disposition of such cases has been so delayed and obstructed as to cause great loss to the Territory. The actual cost per day of the Court, sitting with a jury, is approximately \$81.

We urge upon the Executive and Legislature the necessity of changing the present law as soon as possible, and recommend that the next Legislature create the offices of Chinese and Japanese interpreters and appropriate specific salaries therefor.

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